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# The Bulletin

Norwich, Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1916.

## VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 8.33 this evening.

Rural church societies are holding harvest sales.

Since the rain much of the foliage has lost its brilliant tints.

Pay your water bill today and save money in the bank.

Nut gatherers are visiting Mohegan Park, these pleasant afternoons.

At Hebron, Clayton Lord is very ill with diphtheria and the school in that district is closed a week.

The Card house, at Groton, recently purchased by Calvin Wilcox of Shewville is being repaired and painted.

Several automobile parties from here will go to Wallingford Thursday for the big Lyman Hall day celebration.

At Columbia, Miss Emily Pierson is to speak in behalf of votes for women, as Yeomans hall Thursday evening.

Monday night, there were three D boats, four K types and four L subs and three tenders Tallahassee, Tonopah and Ozark at the Navy Yard.

Both are overdue—What? The Bremen and your water bill—adv.

The get-together meeting of the men of the Second Congregational church, planned for Tuesday evening at the parsonage, was postponed.

At Haddam, Gordon R. Lawton, 12 years old, died of infantile paralysis in the Middlesex county temporary home Monday. No other cases are reported there.

Tug Eugene Hughes, bound from Gales Ferry to the Point Judith breakwater with a stone laden scow, was unable to make her trip Monday, owing to the weather.

The annual convention of the Connecticut Woman Suffrage Association is to be held Thursday and Friday, November 16 and 17, probably at the Hotel Taft, New Haven.

Danbury may be selected as the place for the biennial parade and celebration of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in 1918. This year the events were held in Middletown.

City taxes will be collected today at the drug store of John A. Morgan, Grotonville, from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.—adv.

Judge Albert McClellan Mathewson of New Haven, the first president of the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, is a former Woodstock man.

The colored laborers on the extension work at Saybrook are leaving daily. The two days' cold spell was distasteful to them. Fifteen left Friday and 20 Saturday, starting for the south.

Causes of infantile paralysis reported to the state board of health totaled up to Monday 841. They include five new ones, two from Hartford and one each from Danbury, Winchester and Eastford.

Registrars of the second district of Groton, Latham Avery and Irving H. Poppe, registered 156 prospective voters at the second district election Monday. Two women were included in the 156 registered.

The Farmers' Bulletin issued by the United States Department of Agriculture and giving the same laws, and detailed information concerning the same for all parts of the United States, is being received in Connecticut.

Miss Adles will be at Lenox House, Main street, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with latest New York hair styles. Make appointments early. Tel. 1267.—adv.

Walter Egan, the author, formerly of Norwich, has been writing from Windsor, Vt., to the New York papers that for himself he thinks William resembles Lincoln "in straight human kindness and patient horse-sense."

Hereafter, no passenger car on the New Haven system, will be without hooks to hold the wearing apparel of travelers, according to a decision reached Monday by representatives of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company.

Prominent local Jewish people have been asked to attend the second annual convention of the National Council of the Young Men's Hebrew and Kindred Associations will be held on Nov. 10, 11 and 12 in the building of the Y. W. H. A. in New York.

Miss Alice Cecelia O'Keefe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. O'Keefe, and Dr. John E. Hassett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hassett, were married Monday morning at 9.30 o'clock in St. Bernard's church, Rockville, by the rector, Rev. M. H. May.

A Jewett City resident, Albert W. Park, brother of E. O. Park of Groton, who fell from a six foot high tree about three weeks ago fracturing his skull when he crashed to a concrete sidewalk, below was discharged from the Backus hospital Monday.

Changes in navigation announced by the department of light-houses include: Fishers Island Sound—Watch Hill light station—Light to be changed over April 27, 1917, from fixed white to fixed white alternating group flashing red twice every 15 seconds.

The Waterbury Republican states that Miss Mollie D. Murphy, teacher at Crosby high school, has been granted leave of absence to teach at Columbia university. Miss Murphy is the daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. John P. Murphy, of Norwich.

Four thousand eight hundred and several more acres of land grown to tobacco were produced upon 68 farms in the Connecticut Valley in 1916. This is an increase in the acreage over that of 1915 of 23 per cent, produced on 8,645 acres on forty-nine farms.

At the auction sale held the other day at Langwater Farms, the beautiful estate of F. Lohrop Ames at North Easton, Mass., the T. B. Langwater Foremost, went to Brantford Farms at Groton, Conn., for \$3,000; also Langwater, Faithful, Brantford Farms, for \$2,500.

There will be an open-air political rally at 11 a. m. today near the Ellington post office when G. Whitefield Simmons, prohibition candidate for governor, and other candidates and speakers will speak. An expert cartoonist will accompany them, to illustrate the addresses.

Rev. J. H. Broderick, has asked the parish organizations, the Holy Name Society, St. Mary's B. C. Society, Knights of Columbus, First and Second Divisions, A. O. H. and St. Joseph's Sodality, to attend the closing exercises of the men's mission in a body Sunday evening.

The West Side Chemical company responded to call for a small fire on the dump about 2.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

## PERSONALS

George P. Driscoll of Norwich has returned from an automobile trip to Ansonia.

James B. Palmer of Lisbon attended the National Dairy Show at Springfield Tuesday.

Edward J. Graham, superintendent of schools has returned after touring the Mohawk trail.

Miss Mabel Thresher has returned to New York City on a brief visit at her home on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hanlon of Norwich have been recent visitors at the Beadwood cottage at Niantic.

Herman Babcock of Montville has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Babcock, in Laysville, Old Lyme.

Daniel Rogers has returned to his duties in the state hospital in Norwich, after a visit to his family in Groton.

Judson Cousins, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cousins, formerly of Groton, is seriously ill at a hospital in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Apley and Mrs. Mae Joslin of Norwich were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Main at Westerly.

Dr. John McLaughlin of Gardner, Mass., formerly employed at the Norwich state hospital, is the guest of William Austin at his home in Poque-tanuck.

Miss Lena G. Wolf, bookkeeper for J. C. Worth & Co., of Norwich, after a vacation of several weeks at her home in Columbia, resumed her duties Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gager and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hodge attended the National Dairy Show at Springfield on Tuesday. They made the trip by automobile.

Mrs. John A. Moran, of Boswell avenue, has returned from New York, where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Moran, on the first anniversary of their marriage.

RECEIVES REPLY FROM STATE PRESIDENT PEASE  
Expresses Pleasure of Committee's Offer to Have President Sykes Speak at Middletown Meeting.

Herbert B. Branche, chairman of the local committee appointed by the Eastern Connecticut Chamber of Commerce to endeavor to have President Frederick A. Sykes of Connecticut College for Women address the meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce in Middletown, has received a reply to his communication to President Charles A. Pease of the State Chamber of Commerce in New York. In his letter President Pease said it was gratifying to him that such a committee should have been organized and that tentative plans are now underway for the appearance at the next meeting of the state chamber of William H. Childs of New York, proprietor of the Bon Ami company, Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago, formerly president of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, and President Howard Elliott of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road, and Governor Marcus H. Holcomb.

FUNERAL.  
Joseph Miller.

The funeral of Joseph Miller, who died at the Lenox hospital Friday evening, was held at the late residence in Montville Monday morning, with requiem high mass by Rev. J. F. X. Quinn at St. John's church in Connecticut. The Rev. Mr. Miller came from Pawtucket 12 years ago and had followed the paper trade up till his late sickness. In Pawtucket he was known as a player, better known in that place as Cyclone Miller. He played for the Providence Grays when they won a pennant in 1884. Charles Roubidoux, who played with the Grays at the time they won the pennant, was a great friend of Mr. Miller. Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Addie, and a son, Edward. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery. Ladies Aid, Charles Hickey, Patrick O'Neil and Charles McShane.

Approves Hospital Bills.  
The governor has approved the payment of the following bills: Payroll of the second company, Governor's Foot Guard, for full day parade, \$240; Norwich Hospital for the insane, for September \$9,730.32; Inebriate farm, \$745; William W. Backus and Danbury hospitals, \$1,250 each. The requisition of the executive committee of the Soldiers Hospital board for \$200 for meeting of the board, \$200, for sick and wounded soldiers and \$1,808.75 was also approved by the governor.

On Civil Service Commission.  
Governor Holcomb, Tuesday, appointed William Bro Smith, of Hartford, as a member of the civil service commission to succeed Graham E. Thompson, of New Haven, whose term expired Sept. 1. He is the secretary of St. John's industrial school at Deep River and is a director of St. Francis hospital. He was formerly president of the board of charities of the city of Hartford.

New Instructor at Storrs.  
Miss Corinne Tapley has been appointed an instructor in the Home Economics Department of the Connecticut Agricultural College. Miss Tapley is a graduate of Pratt Institute where her training included both domestic science and art. Her work at the college will include teaching of subjects in both fields.

Will Speak at Y. M. C. A. Meetings.  
Dr. F. N. Sheerley, M. D., dean of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. college, will address the Y. M. C. A. men's mass meeting which will be held in Y. M. C. A. hall on Sunday afternoon.

Seerley has chosen What a "Man Should Know as the theme for his address.

Chelsea Will Stop at Groton.  
Steamer Chelsea is to make stops at Groton again and in a short time the borough will have the freight steamer. It had some time ago. Freight of late has been sent over the trolley line by way of Norwich.

Copper Zone Club.  
The Copper Zone club met on Tuesday evening at the home of the Misses Ruth and Mary Phillips on Peck street. The evening was spent in music and games. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Attended Mayors' Convention.  
Among those who attended the annual meeting of the Connecticut Mayors Association in Waterbury on Tuesday were Mayor Allyn L. Brown and city Mayor Timothy C. Murphy of this city.

Fire on Dump.  
The West Side Chemical company responded to call for a small fire on the dump about 2.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

# OPENING LECTURE AT SLATER HALL

Dean Charles R. Brown, D. D., LL. D., Yale University, Says  
Lincoln Was the Greatest Man of the Nineteenth Century—Does Not Suffer by Comparison With Other Great Men of the Age—Lecturer Draws Striking Parallel to the Life of Christ.

The opening lecture of the course at Slater Hall was given by Dean Charles R. Brown, D. D., LL. D., of Yale University, Tuesday evening. The subject being "The Greatest Man of the Nineteenth Century." The hall was filled to the doors and the subject being a most pleasant and entertaining speaker and the subject was very near to his heart it was evident.

He gave due credit to all those early in the century who might lay down to greatness and even included a few women in that list but passed on to the middle of the nineteenth century to Lincoln as the man who might be considered as the greatest and the greatest man of his time, but of all our history. And this opinion he proceeded to substantiate.

Abraham Lincoln came to the presidency of the United States under the most difficult and delicate conditions of our national history nor Wilson in the present troublous times have had to face the problems and trials which Lincoln faced.

These conditions may be broadly grouped under three heads: first, a treasury, then he stood at the head of an inexperienced party. He was supported or perhaps burdened by a set of circumstances which were suspicious of his ability to handle the situation. All through Europe the attitude toward the United States was unfriendly and it was not known what form this unfriendliness might take. Even in the North a very large and influential element was discouraged and despondent. And there was the armed rebellion of the South. Surely no more complex and disheartening outlook ever faced an incoming president.

A Great and Good Man.  
To offset and mold all this the greatness of Lincoln stands out. He was a combination of lofty idealism and well-seasoned sagacity. He was a great and good man. His was a very rare and precious quality, goodness like that of John the Baptist that went out into the wilderness and fasted and prayed and then he went out to do and then did it. He hitched his wagon to a star and then kept it moving along the ground. He was a man of great faith and courage and he made him rank above Emerson, Goethe and Darwin. He met and mastered the difficulties of his time and preserved the Union.

He might well quote at the end of his days "It is enough; now lettest thy servant depart in peace." He possessed the power of comprehending men of extreme views. He refused to represent and he refused to be represented by extremists on all sides by men of widely differing views. Wendell Phillips denounced him as a slave driver.

Preservation of the Union.  
His greatness shined through the columns of his newspaper and the war democrats were constantly beating him.

REV. R. B. HARRIS WAS ELECTED SUFFRAGE SECRETARY  
Norwich Pastor Given Office by New England Suffrage League.

New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 17.—The New England Suffrage League, which was organized here today elected the following officers:

President, William Munroe Trotter of Boston; Vice President, Rev. R. B. Harris, Norwich, Conn.; Secretary, Mrs. C. G. Mearns, Boston; Treasurer, Joseph Williams, New Bedford.

The convention will close tonight.

WEDDING.  
Newell—Taft.

Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, Miss Edith Aiston Taft of West Upton, Mass., formerly of Norwich, was united in marriage with Louis Marshall Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Newell, at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, escorted by her father, descended the stairs to the altar, where she was met by the groom. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Newell, who was assisted by the Rev. Mr. Taft of Norwich, a sister. She was followed by her bridesmaids, Ethel W. Dipper and Dorothy Dechow of West Upton and Beatrice Britton of Norwich. The bridesmaids, who carried white ribbon streamers, were followed by Charlotte Newell, the older girl, and Miss Aurilia E. Ayer, maid of honor.

In the parlor in front of a bank of ferns, palms and orchids, with the groom, were his best man, C. Elmer Damon of Worcester, and the officiating clergyman, Rev. Willis B. Hawk of the Trinity church of Milford. The bride was given away by her father. During the ceremony Miss Taft played the organ and the wedding march was played by the orchestra.

Following the ceremony a reception was held and the newly married couple were escorted to receiving by their parents.

The bride wore white net and silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. Her attendants were gowned in dresses of varied color to carry out the idea of a rainbow wedding.

The evening vocal solos were rendered by Miss Dorothy Dechow and by James J. Moore, tenor soloist at Trinity Episcopal church, Norwich. The soloists were George Knowlton Taft of Hopeville, brother of the bride, and George Grayson of Norwich.

The house was prettily decorated with palms, ferns, smilax, roses and autumn foliage.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James J. Moore and Miss Annie Taft of Norwich, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Trever of Groton, Mr. and Mrs. Grace Taft of Boston, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Fring of Groton, and the Draper Co. in Hopeville. Miss Taft is a graduate of the high school at West Upton and is now a student of this city, where she has many friends.

Miss Laura Colt on Credentials Committee.

Miss Laura Colt of this city served as a member of the credentials committee at the sixteenth annual convention of the New Britain Sisters of Connecticut at New Britain on Tuesday.

The closing of the convention was successful one. One new temple was added. The new one is in Wallingford and there are now twenty temples in Connecticut with a membership of 578 knights and 884 sisters. The new temple of Emma J. White of Wallingford did not show a large mortality for the year.

# REPUBLICAN SUCCESS LOOKED FOR IN CONNECTICUT.

Town Reports Indicate That Party is Reunited in This State.  
(Special to The Bulletin.)

Hartford, Oct. 17.—At the close of the meeting of the republican state central committee held yesterday the reports based on careful study and canvass of the situation in each of the 168 towns in the state were analyzed, with the result that a state-wide summary of conditions was compiled by the state central committee officers.

The reports—every one of which was impressive with the necessity of underestimating rather than overestimating so that an unbiased summary of the probable vote might be secured—indicate that the republican party in Connecticut is reunited in fact, and that not more than 10 per cent. of those who voted for progressive nominees in 1912 will vote for other than republican candidates on Nov. 7.

Points to Republican Success.  
This estimate points to republican success in Connecticut in 1916. There can be no other way of interpreting the figures. And it means republican success in the state by large majorities in 1912 the vote in Connecticut was: Roosevelt 34,129, Taft 65,824, Wilson 74,561. By adding 95 per cent. of the Roosevelt vote to the republican vote of 1912 the result, not considering the new voters this year, indicates a republican vote in 1916 of more than 90,000. Considering the switches from the republican vote of 1912 to the democratic party in 1916 to be as great as the switches from Wilson in 1912 to Hughes in 1916—and there is every reason to believe that the switches will be greater to Hughes than to Wilson—the outlook for republican success by a large majority is very bright.

This does not take into account the new voters of 1916, men who have moved into the state or who have reached their majority since 1912. A careful canvass of this feature of the situation has made it certain that more than half of the new voters will vote republican on Nov. 7.

Remember Tariff Law's Effects.  
A canvass of some of the largest industrial plants of the state—a fine-cloth comb canvases which has been more effective than a hundred stray votes could be—has indicated that the sentiment of workers in manufacturing plants this year is as strong for protective tariff as it was in 1912—when both republican and progressive parties stood for protection of wages and neither polled nearly 30,000 more votes than the democratic candidate, who stood on a platform of tariff for revenue only and whose party subsequently put into effect a tariff so low that it not only did not provide sufficient revenue but required a war tax when the tariff was raised to meet the expenses of the democratic congress, the most extravagant congress in history.

The tariff is considered by the industrial plant employees of the state above everything else, the reports of the committee indicate. The devastating eight-hour issue is being seen through by Connecticut voters. The men in the factories are thinking of the nine months under the Underwood tariff up to the day when the European war came and established a barrier to importations of cheaply made European products as effective as a republican tariff and at the same time provided "war bride prosperity" which will disappear the day peace is declared. They remember those first nine months under the Underwood tariff, when factories throughout Connecticut were running but three days a week, when forces were reduced even for those three days of work weekly, when skilled mechanics were glad to find employment even shoveling snow, and when hundreds were appealing to municipalities for any kind of work.

Talk of "Gold Brick" Bill.  
Even in railroad circles several of the committee members reported, dissatisfaction is beginning to arise over the eight hour bill. One of the committee members reported that at a large meeting held last Saturday in this state to discuss the Adamson bill and its provisions a delegation of railroad men was present to get information regarding the bill. The railroad men were frank to admit that they were beginning to see the probable effects of the Adamson legislation, and that they did not like it. One of the railroad men quoted the recent expression of Charles F. Hughes that in the Adamson bill a "gold brick" had been handed to the railroad men.

The reports from rural communities, too, indicated that these republican strongholds are to be defended on this year to return larger than usual republican majorities.

The conclusion reached by officials of the committee after considering the reports was that the republican result in large majorities for republican presidential electors and that Governor Holcomb and Senator George P. McLean will be re-elected by large majorities than ever the most optimistic had hitherto expected.

Teachers Here on the Twenty-seventh.  
The date of the state teachers' convention which is to be held in this city, New Haven, on Friday evening, Nov. 27, has been changed to Nov. 27 instead of Oct. 20. This is the seventeenth annual meeting of the Connecticut Teachers Association.

Incidents in Society

Mr. Joseph D. Haviland is visiting friends in Newport for a few days.

Charles Paddock Johnson has entered Princeton college for a course of study.

Miss Ruby Vaughn is taking a librarian course at Columbia university, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Haviland have returned from a visit to Philadelphia and Sandown.

Dean C. R. Brown, of Yale, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Johnson during his stay in Norwich.

Mrs. Burrill W. Hyde has gone to the home of the Misses Hyde, on Washington street, for the winter.

During the absence of Mr. Eben Learned, Mr. G. Curtis Hull has been filling his place in the choir of Park church.

Miss Gertrude Buckingham Palmer of Milwaukee, Wis., is the guest of her grandparents, Gen. and Mrs. William A. Alken.

Miss Clarence Pierson has returned to New York after spending several weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Meech.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Crothwaite and family have returned to Pelham Manor, N. Y., after a visit with Mrs. Crothwaite's father, Mr. John Fortescue.

Miss Elizabeth Hull of Springfield, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Curtis Hull of Williams street, during her stay. Miss Hull was the guest of the Tracy-Johnson wedding in Jewett City last Saturday.

Donate Silver Cup.  
The committee of the New London Chamber of Commerce appointed by President Mine to give a prize at the coming show of the Southern New England Poultry association has decided to donate a silver cup for the best pair of birds of any variety bred and owned by a resident of this state. The committee consists of Frank S. Crothwaite, John Clark, Countessland E. Colver, John Newman and James Fowler.

Fair Haven.—The registration at the Strong community school last week numbered 182. It has been necessary to divide those taking dressmaking and millinery each into two classes.

# Dyspepsia Spoils Beauty

Makes the Dark Rings Around Eyes, Causes in the Cheeks and Ruins the Complexion. How to Get Rid of Dyspepsia.

Try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Free. Digestive troubles ruin the complexion. The sour, fermented, gassy contents poison the blood, draw the corners of the mouth, rob you of sleep, give the face that hungry, haggard, morose expression in the morning and you are tired all day. It is not what you eat but the fault of digestion that hurts. Eat anything you like and let Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digest your food, tone your stomach, supply your blood with nourishment, then good looks, a healthy appearance and bright eyes will soon return. Get a 50 cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store. They are real health makers. Try them free by sending coupon.

Free Trial Coupon  
F. A. Stuart Co., 231 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich., send me at once a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

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BRIEF STATE NEWS

Ivoryton.—At the republican caucus held in Essex T. M. Rose, of Ivoryton, received the nomination for re-election to the legislature.

Fair Haven.—Andrew G. Case, a Civil War veteran, who has been in poor health for over a year at his home, 109 East Pearl street, has been removed to the Soldiers' home at Noroton.

Hartford.—The Connecticut State Spiritualist Association held services at Unity Hall yesterday afternoon and Sunday evening, with Rev. Mary Peppin Vanderbit as speaker and message bearer.

Torrington.—Richard F. Cooke, of the firm Cooke Bros., manufacturing is likely to be the democratic candidate for judge of probate for the district comprising the towns of Goshen and Torrington.

Waterbury.—With the opening of the year of 1916-1917 the preparatory school has attained its maximum enrollment. Two hundred and twenty-six names are entered on the school list 53 of these being new boys.

Meriden.—The Socialist party of Meriden held an open air meeting at Crown street square Monday evening when Joseph M. Caldwell of Brockton, Mass., was the principal speaker. His subject was "The High Cost of Living."

Collinsville.—Depreciation in the value of securities held by the Canton Trust company of Collinsville has resulted in the closing of its doors and the assets of the company. These securities, which are the stock of the Garland Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., were considered all right until subsidiary corporations of this company went into a receivership during the past year.

Pure, Rich Blood  
Pure blood enables the stomach, liver and other digestive organs to do their work properly. Without it they are sluggish, there is loss of appetite, sometimes faintness, a deranged state of the intestines, and, in general, all the symptoms of dyspepsia.

Pure blood is required by every organ of the body for the proper performance of its functions.